The Officers of Eramosa Elected For Year 1938

Inaugural Session of Council and By-laws Passed - Wages Set for the Year

The Council-elect for the Township of Eramosa met in the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Monday, January 10th, 1938, at 11.60 a.m., according to statute. The Clerk reported that at the elec-

tion, held on December 6th, 1937, Mr. D. H. Storey was elected Reeve; and Meers. D. D. Gray, Albert Laish, Wm. J. Pinkney and Thos, E. Kelly, Councillors. These gentlemen took the oath of office and their seats as the Council

Council adjourned at noon, and, with the Clerk, were entertained at dinner honors list of King George VI, was at the home of Reeve and Mrs. D. H. Gracie Pields, (above) famous British

officials, as follows: Assessor-T. A. Porsyth.

Auditors-Arch. McNabb and J.

Weed Inspector-Wm. Hamilton. Relief Officer and Sanitary Inspector COURSES RE-OPEN--John Henderson.

M.O.H.-Dr. K. B. Waller. Member of Board of Health and Truent Officer-T. D. McOutcheon. Road Superintendent-Jas. W. Oakes. Live Stock Valuers-Geo. C. Bayne and

Wm. P. Grieve. Pound Keepers-Robt. Major, Oustic John Mitchell, Pour Corners: Henry Plewelling, Speedside; John Weatherston, Everton; James Barden, Eden Mills: James McPherson, Rockwood, Pence Viewers-Arch. McNabb, Thos.

W. Oox, John Grieve, Chas, Young, H. G. Oakes and Alfred D. Croft. By-law No. 2, providing for road ex penditure not exceeding \$12,800.00, was nessed on motion of Messrs. Gray and

By-law No. 3, authorizing the Reev. and Treasurer to borrow up to \$20,000.00 from the Royal Bank was passed, on motion of Messrs, Kelly and Gray.

Moved by Messrs. Pinkney and Kelly and carried, that By-law No. 2 of 1936. relative to private borrowing, be enact-

Moved by Messrs. Lush and Gray, and carried, that loans amounting to \$9,000.00 from the Royal Bank of Canada, Rockwood, Ontario, under By-law No. 3, 1937.

are hereby ratified and confirmed. Moved by Mossrs. Lush and Pinkney. and carried, that the rate of wages paid ANNUAL MEETING by the Township be 25c per hour for a LARGELY ATTENDED man; and 45c per hour, fon man with team, for 1938, effective January 10th,

On motion of Messrs, Gray and Pinkney, the Reeve and Clerk were instructed to apply for the statutory grant on road expenditure for 1937.

\$1,167.33, was approved on motion Messrs. Gray and Kelly Council adjourned to Pebruary 14th

at 1.30 p.m.

DISTRICT OFFICERS ARE GUESTS OF ROCKALONG INSTITUTE

Mrs. C. Plank, of Rockwood, was th hostess for the January meeting of the Rockalong Institute. Owing to the roads, there was not as large an tendance of members as .usual. several house guests and a number other visitors were present, also Mrs Williamson, District President; Miss Aries, District Secretary; and Miss Clark, a guest speaker from Macdonald Hall.

Mrs. D. McNabb presided over a very short business session, after which Mrs A. McNabb took over the meeting and gave the following program: A solo, by Miss Plank, who played her own guitar accompaniment: a talk on the motto, "A home's best ornaments are the friends who frequent it." by Mrs. Dunbar; current events, by Mrs. Tone; a solo by Mrs. W. Black, accompanied by Mrs. Ayles Miss Clark gave a very interesting and humorous talk on "Advertising:" Mrs Williamson, a talk on "Home and Country"; Miss Arias spoke a few pleasant words and extended a cordial invitation to the Rockalong Branch to visit her home branch at such a time as could be arranged. Miss Plank favored with another solo, and, after a hearty vote of Streetsville. thanks to the speakers and to the hostess, the meeting was closed with the

singing of the National Anthem. The hostess and absistants served ver dainty refreshments.

THE PUZZLE POEM ANSWER AND WINNER

Posm was "Good Resolution," and the afternoon after school. The group is winner of the award this week is Evelyn open to all boys in Acton, under the age other pumier to solve this week on Page ing should leave their names with Mr. Pive. Be sure your enswer resches THE Emery at the Y.M.C.A. The High School lips, 75.8; Shella Breen, 72.6; Alseina Pass Pass Office before Monday even- team is also being organized, and will Otheon, 67.7; Hazel Wilson, 66.1; Martin



Among those listed in the New Year's screen star, who was awarded the Order By-law No. 1 was passed, on motion of of the British Empire. Motion picture Meetrs, Lush and Pinkney, appointing make-up men had just finished working on Gracie when the above photograph was taken. Miss Fields, who wasn't sure Clerk, Treasurer and Collector-Prank she liked the effect, claimed they were trying to make her as "lurish as Garbo."

MILTON SHORT WELL ATTENDED

The Three Month Schools in Agricul ture and Home Economics re-opened at Milton on January 4th, with most of the regular attendants in attendance and

a few new enrolments. In the course in Home Economics, aside from the regular course in Poods and Cookery. Miss Grace Hamilton is the special instructor on Health Education, which includes Nursing and Pirst

In the young men's class, special attention has been given during the past two weeks to Parm Mechanics. Gas Engines and Tractors, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Shaw, of Hespeler. This icuture has created a great deal of interest and the students are most enthusiastic.

On Tuesday of the coming "Week, ON TUESDAY Prof. E. C. Stillwell, of Guelph, will be the special speaker on the subject of Farm Meats.

We understand that plans are also triel plants in the city of Toronto on Wednesday next.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

The Annual meeting of the Halton Holstein Breeders was held at Palermo Fall on Saturday last with approximately 100 breeders in attendance. A new innovation was attempted by the club in holding their business session in the morning, Payment of accounts amounting to dinner was supplied by the ladies under the convenorship of Mrs. V. J. Lawrence. followed by the program in the afternoon. The attendance and general inierest indicated the general approval of the breeders of the county

> The afternoon program included two of the most outstanding addresses ever delivered to a farm audience in this for Acton High School. county, according to many of the breeders; listed in order of merit, present. Geo. M. Clemons, Secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association Canada gave a most interesting illustrated travelogue of his recent trip to the British Isles, Holland, Prance and Switzerland. In his address Mr. Clemons dealt with agricultural conditions with particular reference to the breeding of

Dr. W. R. Graham, who was introduced by Byron Jenvey. Holstein Pieldman for Western Ontario, was referred to as an illustrious son of an illustrious Dr. Graham gave a most illuminating address on "Factors other than Breeding, Influenting the Dairy Cow's

The election of officers for 1938 resulted as follows? - President, Morley Watson, Tansley; 1st Vice-President, A. Mahon. Campbellville: 2nd Vice-President, J C Bell, Preeman; Secretary-Treasurer, V. J. Lawrence, Oakville. Directors, Nussugaweya, N. C. Lee. Rockwood; Esquesing, W. Anderson and W. Robinson, Georgetown: Nelson, Fred Hamilton and Ross Segsworth, Preeman; Trafalgar, Addison Woodley, Milton, W. H. Biggar, Oakville, and Edgar Lyons,

Y. M. C. A. IS SPONSORING THE JUVENILE HOCKEY

Organization of Juvenile Hockey in Acton is being aponsored by the Y.M. C.A., under Secretary George G. Emery week's Pussle play their first games in the Arena this practice at the Arena after school hours.

YOUTH OF OTHER YEARS HAD MORE CHANCE

Bloomsbury Literary Society held their regular meeting in the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, with 'the President, Ross Patterson occupying the chair. The roll call was answered by a Canadian

author and one of his books. Mr. Patterson then called on the chairlady for the evening, Mrs. J. Dennis, who presided while the following program was given: Mouth-organ selection, Jack VanGoosen and Archie MacPherson; debate, the affirmative aide being upheld Dennis and Mr. A. Near.

Lunch was served by the host and hostess Mrs. Lasby and Drew Fulton. and a social time was spent.

PROGRAM AND SOCIAL TIME AT DUBLIN LITERARY

The regular meeting of the Dublin Literary Society was held at the school on Priday evening. After opening ceremonies and the business discursion, the following program was given: A reading, "New Year's Resolutions," by Dot Steele: a selection by the McIssac or-Mrs. Somerville. A contest, "Musical Romance," was then conducted, after which Misses Margaret and Jean Robertson gave a vocal duett. concluding number was a selection by closed by singing the National Anthem. after which lunch was served and a social

I. O. D. E. HOLDS NOMINATION MEETING

Nomination of officers was held for the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the I.O.D.E., when they met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Mac-Rac A committee was appointed who will report on the nominations at the following meeting. Plans were also made for an afternoon bridge party, to be held soon. A social time, with lunch was also an interesting and enjoyable part of the meeting. The Regent, Mrs. P. S. Blow, presided.

Report of High School

Percentage of Pupils in Grades at Acton School

The following is the Pall Term Report

Grade I.

Harris, 704; John Chapman, 69.3; Gor-Isabel Swackhamer, 66.0: 65.3: Audrey McArthur. Cutts, 64.7; Gerald Pargeter, 60.8; Mar- all the presents for Waterloo, 46.5. Howard McQueen, 46.2.

Form II. er, 70.8. Tom Watson, 69.1; Margaret the goal was called back as an A.ton Scriven, 66.4. Gordon McCutcheon. 56.0. Beverly Arnald, 649; Bruce Pargeter. 64.2; Evaline McCaig. 60.5. Dorts non Agnew, 52.6. Norman Wright 52.2. Owen Masales, 50.0; Ivan Vickers, 45 i; thus far this season Gordon Bilton, 42.7.

Form III. Helen Watson, 75.7; Isobel Brims, 77.9; Alex. Prank. 67.4: Rino Braida, 57.0: Dorothy Barber, 56.0; Max Storey, 54.7; Nino Braida, 53.9; Jack Holmes, 52.0 Helen Mainprise, 45.0: Oilbert Romphf. 41.4; Douglas Smith 37.7; Will Mainprize (not graded).

Form IV. Beatrice Taylor, 75.5; Frances Dills, son, 64.8; Betty Watts, 64.4; Doris Wil-62.6; Therese Campbell, 55.7; LaVerne Smith, 52.1; John Drake, 51.4; Walter Lamb, 47.7.

Form V. Patricia Harrop, 90.1; Dorothy Phil- the man in the chair. Hassard, 50.3; Donalda McPhail, 50.0. . ; customer; "I heard every blinking word."

Waterloo Wins From Acton By 7-2 Score

Five Minutes of Third Period Turned Tide for Tigers -When They Plugged in **Five Counters**

Pive-minutes and twelve seconds of by Dirk VanGoozen and Ruby MacPher- the game last night in Waterloo put son; the negative by Mesars. A. Near the Tigers of that city to a five-goal and R. Patterson. The subject of the lead and another win in their unbroken debate was, "Resolved, that the youth string of victories. And Acton Tanners of to-day has more chance of advance- were the victims. For fifty-two minutes ment than the youth of fifty years ago." the game was a close checking, ding-dong The debate was judged by Mrs. Jack battle, but that five minute spurgle Dennis, Mansell Wellis and Mac Me- spelt disaster. As a matter of fact, Laughlin, with Mrs. Dennis giving the Acton had led in the scoring up until judge's decision, in favor of the negative that time. But the Waterloo boys are side. Recitation, Mrs. Watson; speech, a shifty lot of players. It's "A" brand Mr. VanGoosen. The program ended and no mistake, but maybe it'll be a with the singing of the National An- different story when they meet next GUEST AT them. Progressive euchre was enjoyed and Acton is able to present a complete DUBLIN INSTITUTE by all, with prizes going to Mrs. J. regular line-up. There was a good crowd at the game.

In the first minutes of play Norm Morton registered a tally to put Acton in the lead. It was an assist from Mooney for the counter. Terry and Walters hadn't any luck when they were in. Norm Morton placed a nice backhand shot and Vrooman hit the goal post ona pass from Crouch. Woods saved nicely when Hause was right in, and Walters came close on Terry's pass. Kreiger drew a penalty when he put-Norm Morton to the boards.

Tscherchart, the Waterloo goalie, went down to save on Bus Morton's attempt. Vrooman let a hard drive go chestra; reading of literary paper, by from the blue line that hit Woods on The tie-up came at 14.40. E. Marzo was close on a high shot. The period The ended even Stephen

E. Marzo was right in again at the the McIsano orchestra. The meeting beginning of the second period. Woods saved a nice one from Kruger on a social time spent with the visitors, fol-Grau pass. At 4.14 Acton went up lowing the closing exercises. again when Norm Morton took the puck from Vrooman and bulged the twine. SCOUT MOTHERS Waterloo had a nice break but hit the TO CO-OPERATE goal post. Bus Morton and Terry were IN CUB EVENT in but the shot was wide. Smaltz missed the open net when Woods was out. I. Marzo was right in but Tscherchart

and both teams were checking close.

sgoing to be about the same from the ing and Mrs. Hassard conducted opening, and we even heard predictions of overtime to make a decision. Kropp lunch was served, bringing the meeting was close on a nice rush. Woods stopped the rubber just on the line. Marzo shot wide on his effort. Mooney nearly notched one on I. Marso's rebound. Hause to Hawson came close on a play, but Woods knocked it out.

The fun for Waterloo started at 12.03 when Vrooman took a pass from Grau and the hot shot bounced off Woods' glove to put Waterloo in the lead for the first time. Clare and N. Morton went off for mixing it up. Vrooman and Grau were in again, but Woods saved. Then there was a pile-up in the Waterloo goal, but no score. At 13.10 Hawson put one between Woods and the Polly Porty, 76.9; Dorothy Steele, 73.6; goal post. Smaltz and Kropp got the Maryaret McPhail, 72.9; Prances Lamb, next one at 14.30, and Waterloo was next one at 15.50 was credited to Kropp Molly Christmas tree, only Santa Claus had

garet Hodgins, 58.9; Mary Eaid, 58.9; E Marzo was right in, but was knock-Kenneth Blow, 58.6; Leonard Lambert ed out with a leg injury. Acton storm-58.6; Erwin McKeown, 58.3; Marie Clay- ed Waterloo goal, and the same rough-Monica Fitzpatrick, 48 7. Jack Cooney, in another counter at 17 13 Clare went off for dumping I Marzo Acton but everybody up and Tscherchart was down Marie Brunelle, 73.9; Betty Burkhout- to save scores. Walters came close but

That's the story of the 7-2 Waterloo Friday night. The Tigers aren't onbeatable, but that statement lacks proof

Acton-Woods, goal, Walters and E. Marao's defence: N. Morton, centre: Marzo, right wing; Mooney, left wing; Arbic, Marshall, R. Morton, Terry and

Waterloo-Techerchart, goal; Couch and Clare, defence; Orau, centre; Krug-(Concluded on Page Eight)

REALLY NO NEED

talkstive barber completed lengthy explanation to his customer as to why haircuts are now costing more. Pausier for a moment, he ran his H. R. P. C., Brampton, lights at hand professionally across the chin of

HAND LOST IN MACHINE AT BEARDMORE PLANT

While at work at the Beardmore & Co. plant yesterday, Samuel Hubble had the misfortune to have his left hand caught in the setting machine. It was so badly broken and mangled that it was found necessary to amputate it at the

The machine is not considered a dangerous one and Mr. Hubble was an experienced man in its operation. It is thought his hand passed through the rubber rolls and into the cylinder to become so terribly mangled. He was given temporary medical attention here and removed immediately to the hospital in Guelph, for further treatment. The accident is regretted and especially in view of the fact that Mr. Hubble is minus the severed in a threshing muchine accident

DISTRICT PRESIDENT

The Dublin Women's Institute held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. J. McGregor, with the President. Mrs. A. Near, in the chair.

The motto, "Christmas is the day of emembrance that makes the whole world kin," was given by Miss M. Somerville. GARAGE OPERATORS Roll call was answered with "A Candy Recipe." Christmas cards to the shutins were sent by the Institute. Mrs. Webster spoke on project work. Mrs. Anderson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Gamble, District President, of Acton; and she had several members from Acton accompanying her. Gamble spoke on the "Institute Ode. Community singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed by all, and an instrumental selection by Mrs. VanGoogen. The report of the Convention, held in Toronto. was given by Mrs. A. Near. Mrs. Akins tendered a hearty vote of thanks to the of her home. Lunch was served and a

The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. R. P. Watson on Grau and I. Marzo went for a rest Monday evening. During the business for mixing it up. Bus and Terry were discussions contest conveners were apclose again on scoring. At 14.30 Clare, pointed. The Auxiliary will co-operate for Waterloo, took a solo and shot a hard with the Cubmaster, Jack VanGoozen, in drive from the defence that went under arranging a Cub Pair, to be held in May Woods' leg to tie up the knot again. King Scout Martin Hassard sang two There was no wide-open hockey yet, cowboy songs, with guitar accompaniment, which were enjoyed very much. Mrs. Robinson gave a humorous readamusing contest. Pollowing the program RE-ARM

The Inaugural Meeting of the Esquesing Coun.

Offices - Borrowing and Other By-laws Passed

The Council elect for the Township of Esquesing for the year 1938 met ar 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday and having W. A. Wilson, Deputy-Reeve Howard May, O. W Murray and Edwin Harrop, Councillors. The minutes last meeting were read and confirmed. Short speeches were made by all the REV. DR. MOORE members of Council. Communications WILL SERVE were then read, after which they ad- SOCIAL SERVICE COUNCIL

journed to meet at 1.30 p. m Moved by C. H. May, seconded by

Robt Darling, D. R. O. Thos. H. Robb, D R. O J Lorne Cleave. D. R. O. Clifford Robinson, D. R. Ø. N R Thompson, D R. O. John J. Stewart, D. R. O. M. Campbell, D. R. O. M. A. Mino, D. R. O. Wesley Brennan, D. R. O.

C. H. May, that the Treasurer pay the twentieth century. Treasurer, County of Halton, County Rate for 1937, amounting to \$36,787.45 CURLERS TO HAVE -Carried

Other accounts passed for payment NIGHTS EACH WEEK included: Treasurer, County of Halton, Hospital accounts for 1937 .. \$431.02

a Board of Hydro Commissioners Georgetown, street lights 'at Glen Williams Council Chamber Bell Telephone Company Ltd. County Office Supply . Co., sup-

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STATESMAN DEAD



Prominent in Canadian public life for over 30 years, Sir George Perley (above), died at Ottawa of a heart attack during the night. In his 81st year, 8fr George was referred to as being more often Acting Prime Minister of Canada than any other person. For one year, during the Great War he, as Minister of Overseas Forces, had complete contro over every Canadian soldier overseas.

MEET IN SOCIAL AND BUSINESS WAY

Messrs. W. R. Norton: Secretary, and scoring was when Jones scored from a Alex. McIsaac, E. Jennings and N. scramble in front of the Georgetown McEachern, of Acton, attended the net, but Referee Ritchie called it back social evening held in Milton at the to the corner. Parmers' Building, of the Halton Garage Operators' Association. The meeting splurge of the night. Hardly had the was addressed by Mr. Patrick McPherson, of Niagara Palls, who outlined measures for the benefit of qualified garage- | Holmes was attempting to clear the puck. men and protection of the motoring it trickled over the line, and it really public Wat will be brought before the was a heart breaker to Frank. The next session of the Provincial Parlisment. Mr. Arthur Speight, President of not defeated. They came back fast and the Halton Association, was chairman of banged in two quick goals to even the

FIRE BRIGADE OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE YEAR

the meeting.

At the annual meeting of Acton Fire Brigade, officers for the year were elect-

Chief-R. M. McDonald Assistant Chief--J. M. McDonald Captain Hose Truck and Reels --

Pirst Lieutenant-J. Lambert. Second Lieutenant-W. Chisholm Secretary-Treasurer-H. L. Ritchie.

The regular meeting of Greenock Lit-

DEBATE ON WHETHER CANADA SHOULD

Priday evening last, with the President Gordon Lealie, in charge. At the conclusion of opening ceremonies and business discussion, the following program was given, under the group leadership of Miss Laura Johnston, with Grant Allan acting as chairman: "Current Events," by Alex, Thompson; mandolin selection, by Bob Alian; reading by Jean Appointments Made to Various Akitt; debate, "Resolved, that Canada should Re-arm." The affirmative was upheld by Laura Johnston and Wilma West: and the negative by Evelyn Pearen and J. McIntyre; a recitation, by Jean Mann; plano duett, Mrs. Basil Johnston Miss Laura Johnston: tricks by J. McIntyre. The judges' decision on the debate was given in favor of the nega-

At the request of the Executive of the 1932-34, has agreed to serve the Council \$14.40 which he was instrumental in founding

His activities are to be centred in the 14.40 larger centres of population in Ontario 8.00 and Quebec. His addresses will include topics as "Constructing Better 14:20 Citizenship," "The Significance of the 13.50 Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences for 11.00 the Canadian Churches." "The World's Unrest," and other timely subjects chal-Moved by O. W. Murray, seconded by lenging the life of the churches in this

AT LEAST TWO

last night enjoyable for the rinks par- on Thursday evening, January 27th, at ticipating. It is planned to have two 8 o'clock, Mr. Goforth, son of Dr. Jons-71.50 definite nights of curling each week, on than Goforth, was born in China; he Tuesday and Thursday. Of course the travelled 6,000 miles to take the moving 7.14 ice is available for groups who desire to pageant of human life. See the 3,000 4.02 arrange games on other nights during feet of film and hear the lecture. It will the week. With the good los now ava'l- give an understanding of the present able the roarin' game will be a centre Chino-Japanese conflict, of attraction for the curiers these nights, amount of reading could possibly give.

Juniors Lose In Overtime to

Both Teams Fight Hard for the Game - Acton Overtakes 2-

Georgetown

Goal Lead of Visitors

"COOKIE BY CRACKIE" "Bunk's" Blue Bombers lost their second overtime game Tuesday night when Lady Luck chested them out of a hard-fought battle. Both teams played the spirited hockey which all Junior teams supply. This never-say-die type of hockey displayed by both teams should be used as an example by their older mates in the same game, but of higher ranking. Both Acton and Georgetown teams are comprised of kids between the ages of 15 to 18. They play hockey from beginning to end, never quitting, so we pass this advice along to the Intermediates, whom we hope will use the same spirit in future games, when the going

is stiff. Georgetown started the scoring the first period, when Green broke away from a scramble in front of the Georgetown net. He pulled "Twit" Holmes out of the net and banged the disc into the open net. Action was plentiful in this period. Acton carrying the majority of the play. Penulties were handed out to McMurchy 2. Duby. The closest Acton came to

The second period supplied the goal period got under way when a fluke goal was accored against Acton. While Frank spirit of the Acton kids, however, was count. Jocque passed to Jones for the first Acton counter; and Bayliss notched Acton's second goal. Soloski received a penalty for boarding Papillon, but Acton were unable to score when Georgetown were a man short. The period ended a

two-all tie. A fight broke out in the third period. Bayliss and Soloski each receiving fiveminute penalties. Hardly had the teams regained full strength when Presswood received a penalty for Georgetown. Goldham broke away, with only Holmes to beat, but his shot missed the open net Both sides had some close calls in this period and we believe Georgetown had the better of the play for this twenty

The first five minutes of the overtime went scoreless, but in the second half Georgeown notched the million dollar goal, to win the game. Green banged erary Society was held in the school on away at the puck all the way down the beat Frank Holmes from close in. The Acton kids pressed harder than

ever now, throwing every man into the attack, but Burroughs turned back their every attempt. The game ended 3 to 2 for Georgetown, and a well-deserved win it was. If

as well deserved but we believe the Acton kids become too careless scrambles around their own net. Kempshead and Burroughs were best for Georgetown, while Saunders Holmes starred for Acton. broke up many acoring threats at the

Acton had won, it would have been just

Either Acton becomes excited when in up many scoring chances.

Acton defence and he deserves special

That is three over-times games in a (Continued on Page Pire)

Coming Events

heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any annoquement of age

Dance in Arena Parlors. Georgetown Priday, January 14th-Willia Tipping and His Blue Dragoons. Auspices of Verdun Rebekahs. Lunch

Mr. Russell T. Kelley will be the guest speaker at the Y. Men's Chub supper meeting on Tuesday, January 25th. Oct tickets early to hear this prominent business man's address.

COLORFUL CHINA

A film in natural colors, taken in China A splendid sheet of ice made the open- six months ago, by Mr. Fred Goforth. It ing games in the Curling Club in Acton will be shown in Nassagaweya Church